POET'S CORNER.

For the Spirit of the Age. The Prodigal's Soliloquy BY INVALID.

Long, long I have wandered from the home of my birth ; Unloved, and unhonored, I have roamed o'er

the earth; Not a friend near to cheer me when faint and forlorn, Not an arm to support me when weary and

The mother who nursed me on her warm, loving breast,

The sister who rocked me to slumber and The father who called me his pride and his joy, All, all have forgotten their wild, wayward boy.

The blessings of home to me are denied-The thrill of affection to rapture allied; But homeless and friendless 'mong strangers I dwell. Not a friend to confide in, my sorrows to tell.

The friends of my Loyhood by absence endeared. The loved ones whose memory my bosom hath cheered-Oh fain would I clasp them again to my heart,

And never, no never, again to depart. My father! my mother! thy prodigal child, Whom the wiles of the tempter frem home have beguiled,

Returneth once more to seek your embrace, And in death to conclude his devious race. Ch! God of my father! the wanderer's guide, To home, the blest place where the loved ones

And grant, that encircled in the arms of their He may wander no more, till summoned Elm Cottage, Va.

For the Spirit of the Age. To R. J. L.

To dearest "Jennie," I must write A verse or two in season; I hope she will forgive a sprite, And not cry " treason, treason."

Maid of beauty, in whose eye, Dwell founts of never failing love, I cannot think without a sigh-Of days recorded oft above.

Maid of beauty in whose air, A thousand graces hover; Kindly fairies! can a girl so fair, Live long without a lover?

So beautiful in form and face, Perfect in every gentle grace, Your high inheritance, God's love-May angels guard you from above. MINNIE E. RAY. Conwayboro', S. C.

For the Spirit fo the Age. "Will you be mine?"

Below I send you a specimen of poetry which is too good to be lost and which you can publish if you wish to. It was written by a lady correspondent of mine who lives down east. The circumstances are as follows. She had just returned from her morning ride, and found a beautiful bouquet of flowers awaiting her, around which was tied a piece of paper with the question "will you be mine?" written upon it. It was sent to her by a young man who was doubtless pretty far gone. She replied to it immediately by sending him the following lines:

I am thine in my gladness, I am thine in my tears; My love it can change not, With absence or years.

Were a dungeon thy dwelling, My home it should be, For its gloom would be sunshine, If I were with thee.

But life has no beauty, Of thee love, bereft; I am thine, and thine only; Thine, " over the left."

Petersburg, July 16th, 1857.

AGRICULTURAL.

Agriculture.

Senator Douglas in an address at a fair, makes the following just remarks in reference to agriculture : Agriculture in this country is a highly respectable, and, at the same time, a most attractive pursuit. It is not only resorted to as a means of acquiring an honest independence, but as a diguified and pleasurable occupation by men of science and letters, by statesmen and warriors, merchants and navigators, in short by all who have gathered wealth, honor and distinction in other pursuits of life.

So long as agriculture was the exclusive occupation of an enslaved peasantry, it produced little more than the necessaries of life. It remained a mere slavish labor; consuming men's physical strength, and descending, with little improvement, from father to son, among those who were born and bred to it. Happily for the progress of mankind, the condition of the agricultural laborer has changed in many parts of the world, and it is no small source of pride and gratification for us to know that it is the example of America which has wrought the change and restored agriculture to its original rank among the most honorable occupations of men. It is now a profession calling to its aid science and the mechanic arts, and, in its every branch, the inventive genius of men.

Pickling Meat.

Professor Requinesque denounced the use of saltpetre in brine intended for the preservation of flesh to be kept for food .-That part of the saltpetre which is absorbed by the meat, he says, is nitric acid or aquafortis, a deadly poison. Animal flesh, previous to the condition of pickle, consists of gelateneus and fibrous substances, the former only possessing a nutritious virtue; that gelatine is destroyed by the chemical action of the saltpetre, and, as the professor remarks, the meat becomes as different a substance from what it should be, as leather is from the raw hide before it is subjected to the process of tanning.

He ascribed to the pernicious effects of the chemical change all the diseases which are common to mariners and others who subsist principally upon salted meat, such as sourvy, sore gums, decayed teeth, ulcers, &c. —and advises a total abandonment of the use of saltpetre in the making of pickle for beef, pork, &c., the best substitute for which is, he says, sugar, a small quantity rendering the meat sweeter, more wholesome, and equally durable.

Spirit of the Age... Baleigh, B. &

Communications.

For the Spirit of the Age. Snuff Dipping.

We may search the world over, and we will seldom find anything more disgusting than to see a lady, or company of ladies, seated around a snuff box, with mop in hand, indulging in that filthy practice of dipping. One dipping into the box, then another, until all have partaken of the poisonous stuff. Did I say poisonous? the fact, that during the past 18 months a physician was not called to a student boarding in the institution, strongly commend it to the public. yes! some have gone far enough to test Under the charge of our excellent President, this matter fully. When they first began the former patrons of the Seminary and his nuto dip, their cheeks were tinged with the ty, that students committed to his care will be rose, nor did this fade while they could watched over with parental solicitude, and that govern themselves in taking only a little every effort will be made to improve their manat a time; but soon this appetite began to increase, and like the one who indulges in lows: Board, lights, fuel, &c., exclusive of washthe intoxicating bowl, it become so strong ing, \$60 per session. its constant indulgence. They may, after lish course. grown, until to stop it is next to impossi- &c., \$5 each; for use of Piano \$3, and day stu-

Let those persons get in difficulties upon any point whatever, and they will as rea- of sickness protracted 2 weeks. dily turn to their snuff box for consolation, as the dram drinker does to his bottle : thus ary and July. For further particulars, apply to releiving themselves of one trouble by the President bringing on another, and continuing to do so until finally they have destroyed the whole nervous system and become nothing more than safron tinged skeletons.

But while we are endeavoring to give some of our notions of snuff dipping, we will not forget to mention some other ways in which tobacco is made use off; for in- a region as there is in our State, situated in the stance chewing and smoking. These Pilot Mountain.

are also practices too disgusting almost to The Scholastic year will be divided into two speak of; but since it has become so com- terms of twenty-one weeks each, commencing on the mon, we must give it its portion. Even ating the first Thursday in June, having a recess young men are not exempt from this abom- of some three weeks at Christmas. inable vice. Did we say young men?—
Why, yes! Some of them seem to think if

Students will be received at any time during the term and charged from the time of entering. No deduction will be made unless in case of protracthey can just get a cigar stuck in their ted illness. mouth, they are ready to walk up with any gentleman, or lady. They feel so grand Boarding, Washing, Fuel, Rooms and Furon such occasions that they cannot contain themselves within doors, but must walk in the most conspicuous place, and ing, Writing, Arithmetic, per term of twenpuff, puff, puff. And since it is not convenient for them to smoke at church, they will not forget to carry a supply of the weed to chew in the mean while; and by the time the minister has announced the text and commenced preaching, the floor

essense that tobacco will produce! Now this is not only filthy, but annoying to both the preacher and his hearers; for who can understand what the minister is saying, when there is one on each side of you spitting and chewing like a goat, public house for entertainment. ever and anon throwing out the old quid and taking in a new one! We admonish you, young man, if you have any respect for the church of God, or for the happiness of your fellow mortals, to refrain from using and abusing the house of God in the way here mentioned. And to the young ping and the use of tobacco in any way, and lay up the dimes you spend for it and appropriate them to purposes that will be beneficial to you and enable you to set a good example, one thatwill reflect honor on those who will take your places when your embrace of death. GUITAR.

For the Spirit of the Age. Through the columns of the Spirit of the Age, I wish to write something for the glo-cipal, rious cause of temperance. Though I know nothing of intemperance by experience, I am sorry to say that I know much of the miseries and rain of drunkenness by observation. I knew an old gentleman, who lived on the side of North River Swamp, The Directors are happy to inform the public, where the lofty trees cast a solemn shadow that they have secured the services of Rev. Wilover the deep verdure of beautiful vales .- liam H. Christian, late of Raleigh, N. C., as Pres-In his youth he had by constant and en of the first rank in their several departments, are dearing attentions won the youthful love presented to the patrons of the College as worthy of a wealthy young lady. The first two of their highest confidence. or three years of their union promised happiness; he soon felt his elevated position; REV. W. H. CHRISTIAN, A. M., President, he thought he could drink a little with the n abobs, they being associates, without danger of being intoxicated; but one glass gave room for another, and soon he loved it; and so he pursued until he wasted his property, and was compelled to live in a log cabin. Not being used to the inside of a log cabin, it presents but a cheerless aspect; the eye needs time to accustom itself to the rude walls and floors, the absence of glass windows, and doors loosely hung upou wooden hinges, and boarded chimneys. He drank on until it produced the dropsy. I saw him two years ago and he told me "he hated spirituous liquors ten times worse than he had ever loved it." He had three sons which partook of the poison, and the eldest being under its influence several years ago, stabbeen heard from since. The other two are pline as are proper to this relation. still pursuing the same course. The old Petersburg, Va., July 2, 1857. 45 27-3mo. man died a few months ago, and now sleeps the sleep of death beneath the sod over will address a note to the President, or Professor Davis. which he has so often rambled with his

O! but look at the widows and orphans this poisonous beverage has made! It fills our prisons, work houses, and streets with profane drunkards. Young man, but view mencement of the Session. the state of that old man, and never let your case be like his. Let none flatter himself that the dominion of vice is suddenly or easily broken. It may seem to relax Incidental expenses its grasp, and to slumber; but the victim do it speedily. Think before it is to late.

"Reserving woes for age, their prime they Then wretched, hopeless, in the evil days; With sorrow to the verge of life they tend Grieved with the present, of the past asham-

They live and are despised; they die, nor more are named." Howland's Plantation, July, 1857.

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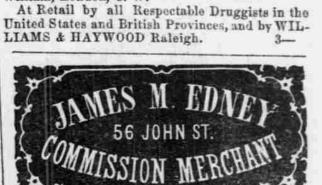
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